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tion three years ago. The claims are classified under the states as follows:

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THRRAID AND MA

By HORSLEY BROS. & FIGUERS.

A COLUMBIA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1874.

THE CRUSADER'S WEDDING.

Euronwy, one of the fairest of her sex, was the only child of a Welsh neble to the church, compelling him, sword who dwelt in Lleyn, not far from Aber- in hand, to hold himself ready for the daren. Arthur's home was not far off, marriage. Meanwhile Arthur had reand there were but few dwellings be-tween the two houses. Both children was told, had not come back from her being nearly the same age, and of simi- evening walk. To await her return, he har worldly position, the two were play-mates from their earliest years. In due his adventures; and, as might be suptime they passed from playmates to posed, time sped swiftly with his hearlovers; but, before they married, it was ers, until at last their interest in the decided that Arthur, who longed for story of the returned crusader gave military glory, should go away to fight | way to anxiety about the girl. while. Soon after his departure a fierce cess. Arthur's feelings may be imwar broke out between the English and sgined. But he had been through a Welsh. A force of English invaders school in which he had learned to dispushed their way into Lleyn, and beset place vain regrets by swift action. He the home of the beautiful Euronwy. In those stormy times the houses of counmounted retainers, and away they sped try gentlemen were meant more for in search, Arthur with brandished sword strongholds than pleasaunces; so the urging them on. At the cross-roads invaders found that, in at acking this they met an old man coming from Abmansion, they had undertaken no easy task—more especially as the two families, in addition to the strength of their horsemen had passed him going that The home of Euronwy would probably woman whose face was covered. On father to assail the enemy in the rear.
The maneuver succeeded. The English were beaten off, many of them being past the English soldiers who guarded who remained in the custody of Eu- once saw what was before them. At the and all the corners and twists had been days there was a class of traveling harp- this time, ordered the priest to proceed ers who passed from house to house, with the service. Thus weirlly were the sake of their mastery of an instru-ment of which the Welsh were passion-who had all but robbed the crusader of ately fond. Few guests were more his love lay dead at his feet, welcome than the wandering minstrel. Some time after the parting of Alfred and Enronwy, a traveling harper came

pletely won his heart. previously arranged that a strong force his friends should land at Aberdaron the hour when Euronwy was to be found there. Ere long she-unsuspecting evil-began to take more pleasure his society than her absent lover would have liked, if he had been there to see; and often, in the long summer venings, would the harper play his instrument, while Euronwy sat by listenng. As he gained her confidence, by degrees she told him of Arthur, that he was away in the crusade, and that at a fixed time he would return to claim her for his bride. She besought the disguised knight to await the lover's reurn, in order to play his harp at the wedding. Alfred, assenting, delayed the arrival of his friends, arranging that they should arrive on the very day of Arthur's return; for he toped this way to snatch her, as it were, from the very arms of her lover, so that by

such an achievement his prowess might be more conspicuously displayed. . In due time the allies came, bringing with them the treacherous harper's kind loves mysteries. A hole in the horse and armor. Having met Euronwy ground excites more wonder than a star as usual, and perceiving that they were near, he played his harp as a signal for copse, cast off his disguise, and assumed his martial attire. Returning with some armed men, he seized Eu-

While Alfred carried out this part of his wicked scheme, others went for the priest of Aberdaron, and brought him

under the banner of the cross for a They sought her, but without sucouses, had plenty of sturdy retainers. way, and that they had with them a have fallen a prey to the foe if a strong they went; and as they approached the ree had not been sent by Arthur's church they could see that, late as was taken and cast into the dungeons pro- the porch, and bursting into the church, vided for the accommodation of prison- he saw Euronwy at the point of being ers of war. Among these captives was forcibly married to the English knight, a young English knight named Alfred, who stood by her side. Both men at ronwy's father. One result of this was some instant they drew sword. Then that he fell desperately in love with the began a deadly duel at the very altar. roung Welsh beauty; and when at last At last Arthur, with one mighty stroke, he was set at liberty, he told her of his cleft his rival through the helmet and ove, and resolved to make her his wife skull, and Alfred fell dead on the floor. or perish in the attempt. Now in those Euronwy's father, who had arrived by being everywhere gladly received for Arthur and Euronwy reunited forever

The Use of Tobacco. to the door and played some of those cotic and exciting substances, and has no speckled back of a cat, or the brown airs which are never sweeter than when food value. Stimulation means abstract- wing of a sparrow, would carry my performed on the instrument for which ed, not added, force. It involves the mind far away from the realms of sheepthey were first composed. Alfred-for narcotic paralysis of a portion of the skins. But when the windows were the disguised harper was no other-at functions, the activity of which is es- done up I took to reading novels, and I once became a favored guest. He had been at the pains of learning to play that tobacco soothes and cheers the done better with my furred and feaththe harp for the express purpose of weary toiler, and solaces the overworked ered friends. corrying off the girl who had so com- brain. Such may be its momentary ef- As far as attendance went, however, I I know that eventually I faced the stairs. fects, but the sequel cannot be ignored. was a most exemplary attorney. In- carried them with a rush, scrambled Circumstances favored his plan. Euonwy was accustomed to go in the only to such expedients are fallacions which—
When a certain amount of brain-work tenancy, I almost lived in my office. I the bulks of timber, and found myself or hard-work has been performed by early twilight to walk to and fro along the path on which she had parted with the absent Arthur, and of this habit all devices for escaping from this neces- would sport the oak and sit smoking dark here, as there was a skylight in the produced by tobacco is gained by the destruction of vital force, and that it contains absolutely nothing which can be of use to the tissues of the body. Tobacco adds no potential strength to the mman frame. It may spir a weary brain or feeble arm to endure exertion for a short time, but its work is destructive, not constructive. It cannot add one molecule to the plasm out of which contrary, it exerts upon it a most deletenied that tobacco leads to organic disthat he left them at the charwoman's this time, I had been turning over in my eases, but the evidence is very strong the other way, and it would be very remarkable if continued functional derangement did not ultimately lead to bronic derangement of the organs; that remarked that no habitual smoker can

be said to have a day's perfect health.

-"Gracious me!" exclaimed a lady anything about anything I don't know

-- An Indiana paper says girls should ronwy, put her on a horse, and, accom- be taught that God made them in his by the new-comers, sped away own image, and that no amount of tight

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Reapers and Mowers, Horse Powers, Hay Tedders, Well Fixtures,

Double Shovel Plows, Walking Cultivators,

girl for a moment, went aside into a in a witness box, "how should I know other story above the floor in which my lacing will improve the model.

ng to that story was blocked up by oulks of lumber stretched across. andlord had told me that this floor was unoccupied. The rooms, he said, were nere dog-holes, and of no use; they YOUR ATTENTION

place. I couldn't sit down and read ndeed, Mrs. Winton had raked out the fire and so I turned out once more, and went home to my lodgings.

that I was going away on Monday mornflice. I went for the keys, therefore, went back to my lodgings, I should regular in their attendance at chapel. FLANTERS: For the best Cetton Gin, Cotton Press, Cotton Sweep, Cotton Scraper, Cotton Planter, and Cotton Plows, go or send to T. H. JONES & CO., Nashville, Tenn. PARMERS: For fresh, pure, reliable Field Seeds, at lowest market prices, go to T. H. JONES & CO., Nashville, Tenn.

When I awoke it was quite dark and very cold. The candle had gone cu', friends?" if a smoothing-iron had been passed A. Liberal Discount to the Trade. TERMS CASE

comfort, from which I could not escape.

I began to tremble violently, and fell of beef tea and port wine—my last into a cold, perfuse perspiration. But sovereigns were rapidly melting away there had been something in my sleep under the expense of a double estabthat had harmonized with my misery- lishment-she got a good deal better, a sort of bass accompaniment to the and I went to see her. She was a very treble of my own imagings; and I jolly old dame, on the whole, Wonderwas conscious that, although their dismal chords were now ceasing to vibrate seemed to me to have done so little for within me, yet that the accompaniment her.

still continued. When I came to myself more completely, I found that such maimed and mournful performance I am so thankful, I c n hear. It's very really was going on, for I distinctly often I can't hear, but then I gets my heard a chorus of deep rapid groans. They seemed to come from all around, and I sprang from my chair, trying to | it?" fight them away with my hands; I only beat the air. My match-box was empty; Ill ndly made my way to the door; if should go mad.

I couldn't regain my own room; and if

All of a sudden the groans ceased.

and everything became deadly still,

Then the clocks of the churches round

me now, but I couldn't wake from it.

lust and cobwebs. The groans still

The room I entered was not quite

dark, for there was a dormer window in

the room, and in this gleam I could

distinguish the figure of a woman in

She was wringing her hands and

mind the most approved way of exorcis-

I should have crossed myself if I'd

known how, but in those days we

hadn't learnt such ways. I'd have re-

peated the Lord's prayer, or the collect

methods I'd ever heard of presented

themselves to my mind, and then eluded

its grasps. The only thing it occurred

"Oah, oah! I be very bad-very

bad," whispered a feeble voice; and at

and warlocks, of ghosts and hobgoblins,

vanished, and I woke to the fact that

there really was a human being there,

There was no answer but a groan

My eyes were now used to the semi-

darkness, and I saw a small deal table,

chair, a broken looking glass, a truckle

"Be you the doctor?" she said feebly

"No; but I'll go and fetch one,"

"What! did I frighten you?"

burnt up, and all the water's gone,"

out to bring some assistance.

and returned to the house.

in arousing her.

Mrs. Pearson.

the old lady with a feeble chuckle

making a faint attempt to adjust the frill of her night-cap. "Lor', my dear,

I went down stairs, broke open my

door, got some water and spirits, and,

having given the old lady a dose, I ran

First, I went to he charwoman's

'What!" she cried, when I told her

Then I went for a doctor, secured one

Mrs. Winton soon explained the mat-

ter to me. It was she who had given

permission to a poor old woman to sleep

in old empty room up stairs, under con-

lition that she should not let herself

against it that she quite melted me.

house, and after some delay succeeded

to me to say was-"Hullo!"

ill and suffering.

come here?" I cried.

The groans ceased, and there was

opened.

Under the trellis, the two together. April glimmer or Autumn glow, Saltry August or Winter snow— For lovers it always is Summer weather, MY CLIENT UP-STAIRS.

UNDER THE TRELLIS.

Walking and talking go two together.

Over their heads the branches blow,

Under their feet the grasses grow,

In the sweet season of Springtide weather

Under the trellis, to and fro,
Whispering close, go two together.
Translous, misty, long and low,
The meadows loom through the sunset glow,
In the hot prime of the Summer weather,

Under the trellis, to and fro,
Silently pacing, so two together.
Over the yellowing poplar row
The harvest moon comes large and slow—
The wandering ghost of the Autumn weather

Under the trellis, to and fro, Hand in hand, go two together. Thick is the air with the threatening snow;

hill winds wearily come and go, Telling the tale of the Winter weather,

Under the trellis, to and fro,

When I first began to practice as dicitor at Brighton, I occupied an office in a street not far from the Wes tern road. I could only afford to hire one room, for my professional earnings rapidly approaching the same figure; and a queer three-cornered room it was. The house had been built in a curious shape, to fit the site, which was in form an irregular triangle. The other rooms on the same floor were pretty square, screwed into mine, which was let cheap on account of not being a handsome apartment. It looked out over roofs and chimney-tops, and by putting my head close to the wall and looking sideways, I could just catch a glimpse of one of the minarets of the wonderful pavilion. I had the window painted over, however, with a coat of whitelead, as I found that the habit of looking out of the window didn't tend to professional industry; and then, as now, I'm so vague in my mental habits, that I require the very smallest excuse for neg-Tobacco belongs to the class of nar- lecting the work I had in hand, and the

sity will fail. It is a bad policy to set over the fire, reading a little and think- roof, though it was nearly choked with the blaze. Let it, then, be clearly understood that the temporary excitement produced by tobacco is gained by the tal, the difficulty of making any head locked, all but the last one, and that I against the vis inertice of life-these were the topics of my meditations.

The rest of the building was occupied for offices by a surveyor and architect, it which threw a gleam of light across a man who had a large staff of clerks. and seemed to do a good business. The rule of the house was that, at | white, seven o'clock, the woman who looked after the rooms, and who lived in an groaning, but as I entered she sank our bodies are daily built up. On the adjoining back street, would come and lock up. Nobody slept in the house, and I lost sight of her face in the shadrious influence. It does not supply, but If any one wanted to stay later, he ow. diminishes vital force. It has been de- could have the keys, on the condition a dead silence for a while. Now, all house.

I was generally the last in, and Mrs. ing demons. Winton, the charwoman, usually came o my room with the keys, it had besome such a constant occurrence for me causes functional disturbance, no one to lock up the house. One night it hapdreams of denying; indeed, it has been pened that I had gone out for a few minutes, in fact, to purchase a penny roll, which I intended to eat for tea. and in the meantime Mrs. Winton had been to the place and locked up. I had, therefore, to go for keys, and having btained them, I let myself in and made my way up-stairs to my own room. Now, I must tell you that there was an- that moment all my visions of witches

and been servants' bed rooms long ago, when the house was used as an inn. I put my latch-key into the lock and was and matches upon it. I struck a light about to open my door; it hung a little, and looked about me. The room bore and I was putting my knee against it to force it open, when in the act I turned ny head, and saw in the gloom, for it bed, and on the truckle-bed was lying was almost dark, the glimmer of a white an old woman in a night-cap. figure standing on the stairs just above me. I was a little started, and sprang into my room more quickly than should otherwise have done. I struck a match and lit a candle, feeling all the while as if somebody were looking over I don't know how long-days, weeks, my shoulder; but as soon as the light appeared my fears vanished; I went out I've hollered a good bit, too. nto the landing with a candle, and ooked about me. There were no sign You pretty near hallooed me out of my of anybody there. Still, I felt the ense of something uncannie about the

frill of her night-cap. "Lor', my dear, do get me some drink; my throat's This was Saturday night, and, of course, I had no idea of going to the office next day. But it so happened ng to Lewes, by the first train; and as was walking homeward-I had been o Kemptown, and then lodged at the upper end of the western road-I behought me that some papers that I there was somebody ill in the rooms above the offices. "It is old Mrs. Pearbould want the next day were at my son, drat her! Why don't she wait till and let myself in ; and having unlocked my office, I got the papers, fastened up | morning?" my desk, and sat down. I felt dull and cold, and miserable; and I knew that if ind no fire and nobody to light one: for the people I lodged with were very and one of the conditions when I took the room was that there should be no be seen in the daytime, or to any of the was that I rarely had any dinner at all taking Mrs. Pearson—for that was her cooking on Sundays. The consequence on Sundays, but made a very late breakfast instead; and as for anything else, why, I took my chance. On this day chance had not befriended me; I had ance, when she heard me coming to my eaten nothing since breakfast, and felt office, and had retreated at once and rather weak and hungry. At the office I crawled into bed, and after that she had kept some coffee and a percolater, a tiny no strength to move. kettle, and a bag of biscuits; and it happened that Mrs. Winton had laid the fire ready for Monday morning, so that workhouse. If she could only manage I had nothing to do but to put a match | to find a shelter for her head, so as to to it, and there before long I had a die respectably, she didn't care what comfortable smiling fire and the kettle martyrdom she underwent. Poor Mrs. singing merrily. After I had made my Winton was in a great way; she didn't coffee, I began to think a glass of grog know what to do with the old lady. afterward would not be amiss. I went | She feared her employer would dismiss

out, therefore, once mo e, and got a her from the care of his houses if he bottle of whisky at the public house I found out that she had let anybody was in the habit of having my dinner sleep on the pre-nises. Altogether, I from, and brought it back in my felt as if I had got my hands full of old pocket. And then I sat down in my of- women, who all of them seemed to fice chair, which was tolerably easy, throw themselves upon me for advice and I t my pipe and began to feel com- and conduct. fortable. So comfortable, indeed, I felt that after a while my head sunk on my breast, my limbs relaxed, and I fell

the fire was out; there was not a spark of light anywhere. In truth, for a few tonminutes I couldn't recollect where I was, or, indeed, who I was. It was as workhouse over my mind, and I had lost all mem- Mrs. Pearson that she'd have to go to ry and sense of identity-everything the workhouse, she pleaded so hard out a tremor of trouble and painlection of where I was, this sense of oppression, of almost despair, still haunted me. I seemed to be encompassed by some inexplicable wrong and discontinuous and the properties of the propert ander which I gasped and struggled Mrs. Winton had a room in her own by some inexplicable wrong and dis- apartment,

After a few days, under the influence

"I can't speak, my dear," she'd cry wo:ce back again, my dear. That shows there's a over-ruling Providence, don't

I really got very fond of the old woman, and used to go and sit with her a great deal. But that didn't bring any I couldn't reach the open air, I felt I grist in; and grist was wanted badly enough

When I opened the door I heard the One day we began to talk about her former history. It was on her deaf day, groans : till more distinctly. They came from above ; the stairs seemed alive with | as it happened ; she had got her "woice" but couldn't hear, consequently was them. I was unnerved by my uneasy slumbers and completely carried away completely indifferent to interruptions. "Poor, dear Pearsons," she said, by a superstitious panie terror. The 'left me well off when he died. There door of my room was slammed to bewas the cheese-monger's business in hind me, and I had left the latch-key inside, also the key of the outer door. Cripplegate as brought in three or four hundred a year, and a row of were at present nil, and my means I went down stairs I should only find houses in Brighton here which let for as much or more. But as for the business, myself in a dark, narrow lobby, out of I give that up to my daughter's huswhich there was no egress, for I had band. I'd plenty to live upon, and no locked the front door when I came in. other child but she; and says I to them, "As long as you keeps a 'ome for the old 'ooman, why, I'll never ask you nothing for good-will.' But after a bit chimed out the hour-one. It was the deadliest, loneliest time of night, and | we quarreled; me and June-ah! she's a hard 'un, sir ! she is-and they turned I was locked up in this dismal haunted me out of the house, sir, that they did. And when I says to em, 'Pay me for From earliest childhood I have had at times a frightful vision. I am shut up the business, they snap their fingers at me, they do indeed. Well, sir with in a lonely house; I hear the tramp of that I goes to a lawyer, a nice respectfootsteps outside, the noise of the street. able young man, I thought; and he All gradually becomes silent; all signs promised he'd get me my money, and die away; a dim gray twilight encomcharge me nothing for it. So with that passes me. And then, rooted to one I comes down to Brighton, and takes a spot, unable to move or cry, I am surhouse, and furnishes it respectable, rounded by the crepitation and whirr of thinking my money safe enough. Then ne vast fluttering as of myriad wings, after a bit he comes to me, and says, the midst of which appears, I know Why, you've deceived me about this not what; I used to think the Evil One, here case. You havn't a leg to stand ut I never him; I always awoke with the vehemence and strength of my ter- upon, and I'm so much cost out of pocket, he says 'A hundred and fifty ror. Just such a nightmare I had upon pounds I must have, he say . Well, sir, he frightened me so as I agreed I'd I suppose at last that the shame I inpay him the money, but I havn't got it all at once, and he pre sed me very hard, so at last he propeses this to me. He says he's found a gent as wants to take a lease of my houses, and to pay me three hundred a year for 'em; and he agrees that he'll take this gent's word for the costs, if he'll pay the rent

into my lord's hand—the lawyer's. you demand the prompt and wise exercise wife into a ministering angel. She will an acre. know, my dear; and he was to keep the writings till the money was paid, name of friend of his, as he said, would stand security for me till the money was paid. And he was to draw back five and-twenty pounds a quarter for himself, and pays me the rest. Well, sir, this seemed fair enough; and, to say the truth, sir, I was glad to get the houses off my hands, for though they brought me more money, there was a deal of bother with 'em, and there's a good many people as will impose upon a poor lone woman. So, after all, I'd got plenty to live upon, and no bother, and very comfortable I was for a bit.

when the first quarter's rent was due, down comes the lawyer, and he says, says he, 'He's gone! bolted! a seoundrel! a villain!' Just like that he calls out, ramaging about the room. But thank heaven, says I, 'the houses gin't bolted too ; I see 'em empty yes terday, and all let to nice respectable But what's the good of that?' for the day, but I couldn't remember either. All the demon-destroying tenants. says he. 'We can't draw the rents ; he's got his lease, he'll take rents, and we can't prevent him. Whatever did you trust a scamp like that for?' 'And so it was, sir; and wh n I goes to the house after a bit, and asks for my rent, they laugh at me, and tell me I'm mad and one old chap, a hofficer, sir, said he paid his rent to the proper parties, and he'd give me into custody for false pretenses, sir. Well, sir, the lawyer he went on dreadful; would have his money, he said ; swore I was in league "What's the matter? How do 'you with the man to deceive him, and-well, sir, he frightened me so he got me to sign a paper-a bill of sale, he called it-and next thing I knew all my things was swep' away and the bailies in the house for lent, and he landlord called me an old swindler, 'cause the lawyer traces of occupation-a rush-bottomed had robted me. And then I was turned upon the streets, sir, an old woman as had always lived respectable; and what was I to do? If it hadn't been for Mrs. Winton, as had known me in better days and done charring for me, I'd have gone to the poor-house. And that will be

"Don't go away just this minute, the end of it," she said beginning to Oh, I be just bad! I've been here, oh! What?" I said : " you with a whole should think-and nobody come to me. row of houses belonging to you, and going to the poor-house? Come, the "Hallooed! I should think you had rent-payers won't stand that, old lady.

We'll see about that." I did see about it. I never had greater satisfaction in my life than i racing out the turns and winds of my old friend's attorney; showing the man of straw to be an accomplice of his, and that the whole transaction was a fraud. I didn't rest till I got the lawyer struck off the rolls. He hannts the old Bailey now, a tout for rogues as bad as himself, but not yet fully detected. Still he was very nearly succeding. If the old lady had not met with somebody who believed in her, and took up her case, he'd have got that row of houses for nothing; and as e was a clever fellow and had enlarged ideas, I've no doubt that he'd have been a member of parliament by now, if his career had not been untimely cut short. And somehow my client upstairs rought me luck. I never wanted for business afterward; and I am thankful to say that although my old friend always threatens to leave me the row of louses she owns, yet that I can do very well without them.

New Theory About Comets.

tenants of the building. This underhad faithfully executed. She At a recent meeting of the Lawrence, had been creeping down stairs on Sat-Kansas, Academy of Science, a paper urday night to try and get some assist-"Speculations on the Nature entitled of Comets' Tails" was read by Pro. F. W. Bardwell, who took the ground that | though the provision for a composition a comet's tail is no more a part of the between the debtor and creditors, by comet than is a shadow a part of the ob-She was a woman who had seen better days, and her great terror was the that the resisting medium surrounding | ter when the bankruptcy was committhe sun for a great distance is itself inminous in a degree, as indicated by the which the senate passed the amende zodical light; that the nucleus of a com- bill makes it certain that there will be et is merely a large meteorite; that in no absolute repeal of the bankruptcy its rapid motion through the resisting law, and if the house does not agree to medium near the sun, great heat is the amendments of the upper branch, indicated by admitting her to member- success, yet, in the last meeting of thereby developed, increased by the the existing law will probably remain heat of the sun, causing some of the unchanged elements of the nucleus to become volatilized, and thus to prevent the phenomena of the coma with its glowing gas; and finally, that the bright train called the tail is merely an effect of an increased luminosity of the portion of Presently the doctor came and saw the resisting medium behind the comet, cansed by the action of the sun-light "She's pretty bad," he said as he came down. "Want and starvation as much as anything. Where are her ical surface. He predicts that, on the "She ain't got none," cried Mrs. Win-"Then she ought to be sent to the show that this train is not nebuluous, as Bessel and others have supposed, But when we tried to explain to old and not of a meteoric character like that of the nucleus, as Schiaparelli and Le Verrier suppose, but chiefly of a zo-diacal nature, and probably, in a slight

FROM WASHINGTON.

The house committee on military affairs expect to cut down the army es tablishment so as to save about four million dollars annually. The senate has confirmed Thomas W.

Osborn, of Illinois, as mnister resident of the Argentine republic, and T. B Seabright, of Pennsylvania, as surveyor general for Colorado, Senator Boutwell has proposed a bill o forbid the national banks paying in-

terest on deposits and obliging them to keep seventy-five per cent, of their reserves in their own vaults. The senate has passed a bill giving the secretary of war full power to improve navigation at the mouth of the Mississippi river, and punish all persons who put obstacles in the channel or interfere with the improvement. The house is considering the fortifi-

cation appropriation bill, which, though greatly reduced from its original proportions, still proposes to waste a considerable sum of good money on what Gen. Sherman has sensibly testified are useless works. The house committee on appropri

ations have completed the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bills, and have cut down the appropriations from the estimates three or four million dollars, and dispensed with a number of clerks.

The president has ordered that the court of inquiry in the case of Gen. Howard be composed of Generals Sher-man, McDowell, Pope, Meigs, and Cole, Major A. P. Gardner, Judge Advocate. The court will meet in Wash ington on the 3d of March.

The present civil commission not giving satisfaction, the house committee | not all sunshine. Pright as the world on civil service reform will soon intro- may be before us, we cannot live long duce a bill to regulate appointments in without encountering many sorrows, the executive departments, proposing and disappointments, and troubles. to distribute the appointments among They are sent by a kind of providence the members of congress on the exist- to sever the cords which bind us too ing principle governing the appoint- closely to earth; to turn our thoughts ments to West Point and the naval inward upon ourselves and upward to academy. The committee will subse- heaven. While our bark glides calmly quently prepare a general law on the on a summer's sea, with the blue sky above, the bright waters around us, the

subject. The influence of the grange move- blandishments of youth, beauty, accomment was seen in the strong vote, 170 plishments, may satisfy the heart; but to 64, by which the house formally de- let us be overtaken by the storm and clared it within the constitutic nal power tempest, and where is the support they of congress to regulate commerce among | yield! Let darkness enter your dwelfthe several states so as to protect the ing, and the pleasure you derived from portion of commerce which is among them is forgotten, and you look in vain to the several : tates from all unjust or op- the same source for relief. Let death inpressive tells, taxes, obstructions or vade your social circle, and lay his ruth- preparing to emigrate to Virginia in the other burdens, whether imposed by less hand upon your first born, shroudrailroad companies or by combinations ing all around you in darkness and thereof, or by other common carriers, gloom, and where do you look for a ray to the extent of \$60,000, and the settlers and that the present condition and mag- of hope? It is under circumstances are well pleased to own their farms innitude of commerce among the states like these, that religion transforms a stead of renting land at home for 825

of those powers and duties. smallest since the war. The number light and cheerfulness. As the sun in of soldiers is cut down to 25,000, and setting, lights up every hill-top, and the total sum appropriated to less than tree, and cottage, so religion gilds with with no clinker and very few ashes, and Mr. Cox, of New its heavenly beams every feeling, enjoythirty millions. York, offered an additional section, that | ment and occupation. no money be paid except for the purposes for which it is specifically appropriated, which was rejected, as was also row and suffering than the other sex. an amendment by the same gentleman Her trials are chiefly of the heart, and that the army shall not be used in aid consequently the hardest to be borne, of the pretended state government She is seldom, perhaps, called upon to known as the Kellogg government in contend with those formidable evils Louisiana, or so as to interfere in the and temptations which rouse all the enelections of that state or any other ergies of our nature to repel their at

Gen. Garfield, of the appropriation merges into womanhood) by a thousand committee, credits the navy department petty trials and annoyances, which, with economy in its internal manage- while they seem too insignificent to rement, and says it now has but sixty-four quire much effort to resist, are at the clerks, or as few as before the war. So same time the most difficult to overcome. of the state department. But the treas- Religion alone can disarm these trials, ury, he says, has not only ignored the fact that business has diminished since namity and peace of mind so essential the war, but has annually increased in to happiness. It is her talisman. To expensiveness, and, to-day, nine years it she flies in the hour of disappoint after the war, is far more cumbersome ment and sorrow, and from it never and costly than in 1865, when the busi- fails to derive consolation and support, ness of the department was at its maxi- Yet how few, in their selection of mum. The same is true, though to a less partner for life, regard this most im extent perhaps, of the interior depart-The committee is going through to penetrate into the secret chambers of them all, and means to put the knife the soul, to see what is there hidden co dly, yea, savagely, to all possible within so fair an exterior-if there the ssary expenses. The army reduction bill, as revised ray. External attractions may lead us by the house military committee, pro- captive for a time; feeling may send a yards and warehouses, vides for the reduction of five regi- thrill of exquisite joy through the heart

o receive one year's pay on being mus- stone to the arch is wanting, and the tered out. Important changes are also fabric will ere long crumble and fall. proposed in the number and mode of Most persons, on entering a married erals of the several military depart- condition of unmingled joy and pleaspointment of assistant surgeons and circle, the bounds of which no sorrow who have served in the m dical and new and immense responsibilities that quartermaster's departments during the are incurred, and the trials that must late war, and that the first twenty grad-necessarily accompany them. Not that emy shall be assigned to regiments and this highly important step, for it is the the remainder discharged. The secretary of the treasury has ness. What are the boasted pleasures

written to Gen. Garfield, chairman of of intellect compared to those of affecthe house committee on the appropria- tion? The latter are as truly heaventions, enclosing a letter from manufac- born and immortal as the former; they turers of Baltimore, endorsing the are the earliest developed in our nature, views and statements of supervising and the last touched by the finger of architect Mullet on the eight hour decay. question, saying their experience is that it is not only impossible for a man pacity of the human soul for happiness, to perform as much labor in eight must yield himself to thy sway. nours as he can in ten, but that he absolutely performs less work per Lour under the eight hour system. The letter further says, the demoralizing effect on labor which the government has temporarily employed has unfitted mechanics for a regular days work. conclusion it is asked whether it would not be for the best interests of the country and the labor question to repeal all laws governing the hours of labor and leave the question to settle itself by the laws of supply and demand. The senate has the past week perfected and finally passed its amended bankrupt law, by a vote of 43 to 11. The most important of the amendments are one providing that any arrangements for a settlement entered into between a bankrupt and his creditors, to be valid, must be confirmed by the signa-

tures of two thirds of the latter, and another making the law apply to all cases of compulsory bankruptcy commenced since December 1, 1873, -which will cover the case of Jay Cooke & Co., consent of two-thirds of the latter, will ct which gives it form. He supposes | be legal for all pending cases, no mat-The overwhelming majority by ted.

> We have lamented the birth of Scruggs, our minister to Columbia, in no ambiguous terms. Seruggs refused to take off his hat when a religious procession was passing in the very capital of a South American republic. The The organization has flourished more minister of whom we may well boast. ninetcen.

let it escape.

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that has such an appreciation of peri-

satetic grace would not refuse to take off

his hat when a religious procession

might be passing. Therefore we abom-

inate Scruggs, but we adore Hudson,-

Religion In Women.

How often have young men propoun-

led to themselves and others the ques

in the choice of a wife? and how di

deeper into the springs of human ac-

whence flow the purest and most endur-

christian faith, sentiments and practice.

but little lower than the angels. It

purifies her heart, clevates her feelings

and sentiments, hallows her affections

sheds light on her understanding, and

imparts dignity and pathos to her whole

character. Nor does its influence end

It sits on the lip in a smile,

It checks the ungracious reply. It captures but cannot begui

It should be remembered that life i

Woman, from her very nature, is des-

tack, but is beset (from the time she

The national convention of grangers

development of higher manhood

at St. Louis adopted a platferm of prin-

ciples, the main features of which are ;

and womanhood; the reduction of ex-

penses of individuals, and co operation

to buy less and produce more; to dis-

countenance the credit mortgage fash-

ion, and every system pertaining to

protection ; to avoid litigation as much

to dispense with middle-men; to in

crease in every practicable way all fa-

cilities for transportation; oppose com-

nunism, agracianism, excessive sala-

ries, high rates of interest and exorbi-

tant percentage of profits in trade; as-

sert that the grange is not a political or

party organization, and that no grange

can discuss political or religious ques-

tions, call political conventions, nomi-

nate candidates, nor even discuss their

merits in meeting, but that it is the

good the action of any political party,

to put down bribery, corruption and

trickery, and to see that none but com-

According to the report of Dudley W.

petent, faithful, honest men are nomi-

right of every member to do all it

power, legitimately, to influence

ship and position in the order.

is possible by arbitration in the grange;

It beams n the glance of the eye,

Religion is everywhere lovely, but in

women particularly so. It makes her

Cincinnati Enquirer.

-A New York sheriff charged \$2,000 for watching a vacant lot. He didn't

GLEANINGS AND GOSSI

"The cause of woman-suffrage

-A Richmond bride was "as beautiful as a bust in a fashionable hair-dresser's window."

-The coal question-Who is to tote it up out of the cellar when Biddy resigns, you or your wife? -A Philadelphia lady is in advance

of the rest of her sex. She wants sleeping cars for ladies exclusively. -We have been informed that a pai of lovers will sit up half the night and of a description of the women of the not use as much kerosene as the family tropical Guatemala. He says to Don uses in an hour during the evening. Fish: "The Ladino girl is the most elegant in the world." Now, any man

-" Mono-poets" is the new name for persons who writs but one bit of verse and then die. This isn't the kind of a poet that sends pieces to the papers.

-Dean Swift's recipe for courtship I'wo or three dears, and two or three sweet Two or three balls, or two or three treats.
Two or three serenades, given as a lure,
Two or three oaths how much they endure Two or three messages sent in one day.
Two or three times led out from the play.
Two or three tickets for two or three times
Two or three love-letters writ all in rhymes Two or three months keeping strict to the tion, what is the first quality sought for

lan never fail making a couple of fools. verse have been the answers to this im -An organization called the "Nationportant interrogatory. The gay and d Federation of Employers" has been oughtless will point you to beauty, formed in England, with the view of wealth, accomplishments; others, who counteracting the influence of the tradeslook beyond the tinsel of the exterior, regard amiability and feeling as the brightest jewels in the female charac-

-In Decatur, Illinois, when a young lady declines an offer to convey her ter; others still, who have searched home, the would-be escort asks pertion, and know well the fountains from mission to sit on the fence and see her ing happiness, will give the only true -The miners of Colorado are seeking answer to the inquiry, to-wit; a strong

to have the mining laws of that territory made uniform with those of the United States, especially in regard to the width of the lodes. -Experiments made in some of the outhern counties of the San Josquin

valley, California, are so encourage that a good deal of land will be planted in cotton this year. -Thus sung a to-be bride, in most

pathetic strains : Pass quickly, O Time I over blustering March When "Boreas the Rude" holds his court; And if you've the least bit of feeling for me Let sun-showery April be short. I long the delights of the summer to taste, nd-I've a particular reason for haste. would it were possible I could arrange So we might have June before May; ut as I can't do it, O Genius of Best Please let me sleep one month away. e reason I wish to have summer so soon

this-I'm engaged to be married in June -The New York World, in referring to the proposition to "put God into the constitution," says : "In our humble udgment it would be a great deal better to put Him in the hearts and consciences of the people. We have no faith in attempts to propagate religion by political or governmental machin-

-The Richmond Enquirer says hundreds of well-to-do English families are spring. Land has already been pur-chased by Englishmen in Amelia county

bind up your bleeding heart, lead you -Coal from the Montevallo mines in The house has finished the army ap- to the fountain of living waters, and Alabama has recently been tested by offigloom and despondency into cers of the United States at Pensacola, who report that they "find it to be clean and free burning, making steam rapidly, believe it compares favorably with the Cumberland, now used in the department of steam engineering. -"Got anything for a sick man to

read?" inquired a pug-nosed boy at a news stand the other day. "Yes, anyhing you want-Bibles, ions books, Christian Herald, etc., lied the clerk. "Bibles!" echoed the boy; "do you think dad's a hangel ! Gim-me a lively dime novelan Injun sculping a soldier, -Some of the largest houses in the iry goods trade have decided not to

send out commercial tra elers this season, preferring to attract buyers to their warehouses by making prices low, and sending samples. They complain that travelers give credit reaklessly in order to send home large orders, and that heavy losses have resulted from this practice. -Galveston is evidently enjoying con

iderable prosperity. "Our wharves, a local paper says, "are lined with vessels, our presses overflowing with the portant qualification. How few think fleecy staple. Even the whitened with cotton, for which it is impossible to find shelter, and yet every vestal lamp sheds its clear and constant | train and every boat brings forward aceessions to the already overstocked

-The tower to be erected in the Cenments of infantry, two of cavalry and of the recipient; talent may call forth tennial building at Philadelphia will one of artillery, the officers who may unbounded admiration; but if religion be one thousand feet high. A central necessarily be affected by the reduction make no part of the character, the key- tube thirty feet in diameter, extending the entire length, will be occupied by four elevators for the transportation of visitors. Around this tube winds a election of officers as commanding gen- state (particularly in youth), fancy it a spiral staircase for those who prefer to walk. While to ascend by the latter ments. The bill provides for the ap- ure—that they are within a charmed will require a steady head, a stout heart assistant quartermasters from officers or trouble can pass. They forget the take a trip, with its risks, by the former, -During a tour, last fall, along the

porthern boundary line of the United States, Prof. Osborn found distinct nates each year from the military acad- these should deter any one from taking traces of magnetic iron sand, along the entire line from New York eastward of Ohio, nearly to the west end of Lake hich road to improvement and happi-Superior, where a large deposit exists. The steel formed from this ore, properly tempered and shaped, readily scratches deep grooves into glass. It forms the so-called titanic steel, which is not injured by a heat that destroys cementer steel, or steel formed only by addition Woman! thy empire is the heart, and he who would know the ca--Mr. Hornaby, of Fond du Lac, at-

empted to go down a cellar the other night to get a pitcher of eider. His wife warned him to be careful and not break the pitcher. He slipped on the first stair and fell to the bottom, skinned his elbows and knees, bumped his end, broke his nose, tore his cost, and landed on the cellar floor a total wreck, but saving the pitcher. Mrs. Hornaby called to him in horrified accents, "Mr. Hornaby, Mr. Hornaby, did you break the pitcher?" He growled back, prodigality and bankruptcy; to buy I didn't, but by thunder I will. and sell and act together for mutual he did.

the recommendation of the committee on ortifications, has determined to keep for the next five years 5,000 pairs of carrier pigeons for breeding purposes for service in wer time. Each will have a military pigeon-house, and each pigeon-house tain 1,000 birds. Two tions will be established, which 60,000 pigeons will be kept. The German fortresses at Metz and Strasburg have been for a year past con nected with the other German forts by a system of carrier pigeons.

-In speaking of Lee and Grant, "the Hector and Achilles of the American 'Hiad,'" the Saturday Review says 'The Virginian's character was of that nated for positions of trust; also, in- noble kind which retains its full mean culcate the proper appreciaton of the ure of dignity in the shadow of adverabilities and proper sphere of woman as sity. Though 'nothing succeeds like hostile generals, our admiration and respect are given chiefly to him who say Adams, master of the national grange, renders his sword; and, viewing there granges have been established in thirty- as they appear in later years, when their two states and two territories. There is fortunes diverged so widely, the prealso in operation a provincial grange or- ident of the great republic looks ama t ganization in Quebec. There are be-tween 11,000 and 12,000 organizations broken-hearted school-master of Lexand not far from 1,000,000 members, ington."

Two BROTHERS SHOT DEAD, - The Soruggs. We entertain far different sentiments towards another minister and 1,500 granges, with a membership miss, on Saturday morning, a few manual 1,500 granges, with a membership ica. Silas A. Hudson, who represents months ago there were but two granges, north. Two brothers, names unknown, the United States in Guatemala, is a and twelve months ago there were but were shot and instantly killed by a man named Marshall. The brothers had for some time previous endeavored to force

a war by keeping his hat on. It is an -Yankee inventors of patent medi- Marshall into a difficulty, which I do established fact that the man who has cines are not the only ones to deface natural managed to avoid until the time above due deference to womankind has not a ture with advertisements of their nos- mentioned, when both were advanced little of religious sentiment in his trums. The foreigners have caught the on him with drawn knives in a threa-

degre , reflecting sun-light.

Our Ministers' Hats.

caused by the action of the sharing and passing through the glo sing gas of the coma, and projected beyond in a form usually approaching that of a control is why we abominate war, which is why we abominate war, which is why we abominate war, which is why we abominate now than in all the other states put to-now the state. train, the tests of spectrum analysis will from the United States to South Amer- of at least 60,000, whereas eighteen ments before the early train passed